ARCTHUM SALES

Administrator's Sale!

AT THE ARNOLD PLACE. miles from Memphis, on the Horn Lake Road Tuesday, January, 13, 1880, At ten e clock, a.m., I will sell at anction, to the highest bidder, the following named articles belong use to the eather of F. M. Arnold, deceased. Three horses, I cows, 3 sulves, 15 head of hogs, I two horse wagon, farming utensits. I chest earpened tools, some 500 or 400 bankels of corn, some has and fooder, three or four stands of bees, household craft highest clocking and some fours. and fooder, three of Rose and some fowls. Terms and kitchen furniture and some fowls. Terms all kitchen furniture and some fowls. Terms and kitchen furniture and some fowls. Terms and kitchen for the first fooder.

Adm'r of F. M. Arnold, deceased.

FOR BALE OR LEASE. O ACRES OF LAND—Well improved, in a high state of cultivation, at Gill's Station, 244 miles from city, on M. and C. R. R. Apply to J. A. FORREST & CO., 61 Monroe st. STRAXED.

COWS AND CALVES-One red and white cow with sellow or pale red, and white spotted call with sellow or pale red, and white spotted call, dark brindle cow, with white face; calf red, white cow, with some small red pides; calf One helfer, while with red specks. If taken up will blease deliver to PEARCE, SUGGS & CO.

TO EXCHANGE.

SORNER LOT—A good corner lot, near Missis J stppt and Tennessee Depot, for wagon and um or horse and buggy. Cult at No. 6 Mulberry st BEWARD.

PNSEMBBBAL. H. C. M'CALL has removed his law office to No.

VITY BONDS-\$100 REWARD-The follow

DR. J. R. POWELL can be found at all hours at No. 27 South Court street. DR R. L. LASKI has removed his residence an office to 317 MAIN ST., between Monroe an inton, over Baxter's tobacco store. ROOMS AND BOARD.

DAY-BOARDEBS—And large furnished room also for rent, at 70 Linden street. ARGE FRONT ROOM - Furnished or unfur juished; dressing room attached if desired. Term o suit. Day bounders wanted. 77 MARKET ST.

ROOM-Nicely furnished room, with board, 210 hadden street. Beferences required. HONT BOOM - Eleganty furnished, at No. 10 Court street. Eultable for gentleman and wife two storie gentleman. References. No. 85 MAIN STREET. WANTS.

SITUATION-As Carriage Blacksmith. Address J. J. K., Appeal office. AGS, IRON, METALS, and all grades of Cotton rs by mail promptly attended to.

8. GABAY, Agent,
Nos. 11, 13 and 15 Beale street SITUATION—As superintendent of a plantation can control from 30 to 50 hands; best of city of country references. Address for one week, FARMER, care of Appeal. SITUATION—I wish a situation as porter or work of any kind. Please inquire or leave informa-tion at No. 10 Madison st. W. S. ROGERS,

1 OOD COOR—To go to Wittsburg, Arkansas, to X cook and do general household work in a small ramily. White woman preferred, but would take a good colored woman Address B. Appeal office. CITUATION A fruggist of twenty years experi-ced the good salesmin; wants a situation in a country town or store. Balary moderate. References must-class. Address JAMES MONBOE, care Shroyer & Co., No. 11 Court street. Or Co., No. 11 Court street.

STUATION—By a young man of business habits, who writes a good hand, and is a graduate of the Va. Ag. and M. Collego, desires a stuation as clerk, or some place where he can earn an honest living. Address

WM. E. FRANKLIN, this office, FOR SALE.

THREH MILK COWS-Lowenstine & Fox's wood-MY FARM-980 acres of No. 1 land; all above overflow; 450 acres under good fence; thirty miles up the Mississippi river; one mile from Sexton's Landing, Crittenden county, Arkansas; all in No. 1 condition; corn caough on the place for the season; will sell on time or exchange for city property, or rent for five years.
F. L. WAHNER, 250 Front st. CIALOGR-With fixtures.

DRINTING MATERIAL AND BINDERY - Having purchased the Type, Presses (Hoe, Campbell and Gordon), Book Bindery and Machinery of the late "Boyle Printing Campany," we will sell the same in quantifies to ruit purchasers. Address 5. C. TOOF & CO., Memphis.

JACKS-Two wail bred Middle Tennessee Jacks; 144g hands; wellbroke; pedigree furnished.

J. A. FORREST & CO., 61 and 73 Mooroe street. OTS-Two unimproved lots on Georgia street

37% fest front each, by 160 feet deep, near St
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NINK-A first class engine, 6 horse power, cheap, JOHN MANOGUE, 198 Main, Memphis

MATCHED MARKS—One pair; reckaway and harness; second-hand buggy, four desks, two trem safes, spisodid office table, letter press, and one upright millibery showcase. O. WOOLDHIDGE, No. 30 Planters Ins. Building, Madison street.

ENGINE—CHEAP—One 10-horse power engine and bolter (or will trads for smaller one or other property). Also large double-office Desk and Stove.

U. F. CAVANAGH & CO., 386 Main st. DHICK-By river or rail. Quantity and quality B guaranteed. Leave orders at John A. Denfe's, 52 Front street, or W. J. Chase & Co.'s, 182 Mate reet. O. R. P. PIPER.

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STOREHOUSES—Several large first class Main street strehouses, centrally located.
Sterehouses 235 and 237 Second street.
Colle & Co.'s ole stand, 312 Second street.
No. 264 Second street, corner Court.
Dwellinghouse on Jessamine street, recently occupied by H. L. Topp.
Dwellings in the suburbs.
300 acres well-fenced cultivatable land, two miles from the city.
Well improved place of 230 acres, six miles from city, with fine cotton gin. with fine cotton gin.

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JOHN OVERTON, JR.
C. N. GROSVENOR,
corner Second and Court,

COTTAGE—Pleasant one-story, northeast corne good elstern cellar, and all conveniences. Rent lot to good tenant. B. BICHMOND, 20 Madison st. THE COR RESIDENCE—270 Linden street. Apply to CLARKE, JOHNSON & CO., 170 Front street.

PLANTATION—The Lundy Place, ten miles south of Memphis, containing 300 acres of good cleared land for real for one or more years; plenty of water and line stock range. Apply to R. Dudley Fraper, No. 9 Madison street. or ZENO T. HARRIS, at White Haven, Tenn.

DLANTATION—One of the finest plantations of the Mississippi river—750 acres cleared, steam gir, fine dwelling and place fully stocked with hands will rent or lease for a term of years. Address L. B. C., care Appeal. HOUSE AND LOT-LONSDALE PLACE. For the coming year-the well-known Lons iale Flace; a two-and-a-half story house, contain ng fourteen to sixteen rooms, a short distance be and the corporation line. The lot contains four res, well improved, with shade trees, magnellaand other evergreens, with a good garden; two arge cisterns and a well, stables, barns and other bull-bulldings. Will be rented low to a good tenant pply to B. RICHMOND, 20 Madison st. Apply to B. RICHMOND, 20 Madison St.

1 DOOM - Large unfurnished front room, with small through counsetting, can be lad, with good board, at 72 Court street. References required.

1 DOOMS - Furnished or unfurnished, single or in the sults, without heard; apartments suited for light housekeeping, at 101 Jefferson street.

1 ***MONEY THE PROPERTY OF THE BOARD STATES AND THE STATES VI * cooms Unfurnished; in a private family; unex La ceptionable references required. Address "E," this office. Property of the state of the st FFICES AND ROOMS—In the Flanters Insur-ance Building, a few commodious offices and eging-rooms, with all modern improvements, and crunchly cleaned and aired since the epidemic.

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French and Stick Candy, Asserted Nuts, Raisins, Figs, Currants, Citron, Etc.,

At SPECIALLY LOW PRICES

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NEW SCENERY!ELEGANT WARDROBES.
Seats on sale at Hollenberg's.
January 15, 16, 17—Mr. JOSEPH MURPHY. A MERICAN MUSEUM, No. 368 Maia street. open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., with performance each hour. The Egyptian Mystery, or London Ghos BILLIARDS!.....BILLIARDS

CONVERSE'S BILLIARD PARLOR ! No. 13 Monroe Street. BILLIARD AND POUL TABLES! And all kinds of Sporting Goods. PAGENT FOR THE R. W. COLLENDER CO.

GOOD LUCK! SHIRTS! SHIRTS!! AT KIRKLAND'S! KIRKLAND'S!!

PEABODY HOTEL. Exact weight of Horse Shoe, 91 lbs, 14 cunces. No 107 guessed 9216 lbs, and took the \$50 bond. No 591 guessed 93 lbs, and took the gold watch. Nos. 566 and 218 guessed 90 lbs. Tie for third. No. 730 guessed 1500 cunces, or 93 lbs. 12 cunces; also a lie for thira prize. 1at prize has been paid over to Walter Gregory, Esq.; 2d to Mr. Ben. Marsh, and the 3d is still unsettled, and waits for claimants. I. D. CONAWAY.

No. 8 Madison street. operty Bented, Collections Made, Taxes Paid, Adees' interests carefully watched and cared for Mrs. I. D. CONAWAY (for the past four years in the lice of the late principal) assisted by J. F. M'KECN, en active, experienced collector, will give prompt atntion to business committed to her care. Genera lections made without delay, on best terms. Pro eeds promptly turned over or remitted. BIRDS !... BIRDS !... BIRDS !

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ARE OFFERED AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES Also, a fine selection of Fancy Grasses, Bouquets Hanging-Baskets, Vases, Goldfish, Aquariums, etc. Wire-work, such as Garden-fencing and Wire

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guards for doors and store-windows, at

DESIDENCE—A commodious and destraine of the dence in Bolivar, Tenn., for like property in demphis.

J. W. NELSON, Dentist, 265 Main street.

OTTON—\$200 REWARD—From M. and L. R. B.,
December 24, 1879, Nine Bales Cotton: B. & N.
over W. T. W., 1; diamond M—L. S., 2; diamond
M—F, J., 1; diamond M—W. C., 1; diamond M—I.
B., 1; diamond M—H., 1; J. T. F., 2. The above
reward will be paid for any information that will
lead to the recovery of the cotton and conviction of
thieves, or a proportionate amount for what is recovered. Said cotton was loaded on a dray and a
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P. M. PATTERSON & CO.

STRAYED OR STOLEN. ther wild. The smallest, a light correl, with sore top of neck, with light mane and tail. The gest, a chestnut sorrel, with hair rubbed off right nd fetlock; dark mane and tall; streak on back, se above reward will be paid for their delivers to J. Busby & Co., or Charles Jones. MARK—COLT—One clay-bank blaze-faced mare, eight years old, black mane and tail, shod all round; also one black mare coll, star in forehead, not three white feet. Will pay \$10 reward for rearn to JIM GILLUM, 204 Front st. MULES—\$20 REWARD—Two claybank or yellow mare inules; about 15½ hands high. The above reward will be paid on their delivery to J. J. Busby & Co. or Charles Jones.

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With the best known and latest improved machinery, we are daily roasting an A 1 grade of Coffee and putting it up in POUND PACKAGES, under the "SILVER MOON" brand of Best Golden Rio Coffee. The wrapper is neat and showy, sealed airtight and packed in cases of 30 and 50 pounds.

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elther in Bags or Barrels. Merchants wishing their own Coffee roasted and put in tight new barrels, can have it done by sending to

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-It is the general opinion that we have and enough rain. -R. G. Dun & Co.'s Reference Book will

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The Theater will not be open during th est three nights of next week. -The earth-closet cut a big figure at th reenlaw Operahouse meeting last night. There will be a little Mardi Gray , after all, in the snape asquerade balls. -The Miles Juvenile Pinafore opera trous gain at the Theater to-night, and at th

atipee to-morrow. -On Thursday night next Joseph Mur by, in Shoun Rhue, will open up an engage nent at the Theater. -Rev. Dr. Samfield delivers his second rmon on the "Birth of Christianity" to Services commence at half-past seven

-Father A. J. Ryan's poems. Mansford as now his second supply. Go and purhas one, as it is a book worthy of a place in every household.

The boys had an immense amount of the character he assumed, and would not be satisfied until he appeared. What was his greeting? The heartiest rounds of hisses possible. Few actors have ever been paid a higher compliment than un at the Greenlaw Operahouse meeting last The majority of the legislative coun-

Desertion and abandonment being Once, too, in Memphis, the boys gathered at proven, Chancellor M'Dowell, yesterday, granted a divorce in the case of Allen Avery vs. Irene Avery, colored. -President D. T. Porter returned from man I ever saw, and the appreciation of his Nashville last night. The matter as to his acting was well deserved." resignation, which was not accepted by Govrnor Marks, remains as it was, awaiting

-The county court clerk issued the following licenses of marriage yesterday: James Jones and Miss Melvina Hubbard, Daniel Washington and Miss Mary Chambers, Matt Court adjourned to Monday, when the easy call will be made. A calendar will appear to the court adjourned to Monday, when the easy call will be made. Iann and Miss Mollie Guthrie, all colored. -Henry Harris, colored, was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter, at the criminal court, yesterday, and was sentenced to imprisonment in the penitentiary for four years. He killed a negro—Fayette Williams—in south Memphis in May last,

something of public opinion at that famous meeting, and they will not soon forget it. —Captain Arrowsmith, sheriff of Giles county, Tennessee, was in the city yesterday, en route for home. He was returning from Covington, Tipton county, Tennessee, whither be had carried a white prisoner named Watson, who stood indicted for the murder of a white prisoner party. of a white man named Farmer, near Ran-dolph. The killing occurred in May, 1878.

The employes of Messrs. B. Lowenstein & Bros. have made up a purse of fifty-one dollars for the relief of the orphans of Ed Leonard, the fireman of No. 2 engine company, who lost his life at the Henochsberg fire on Tuesday night last. This is a good example that ought to be followed by ousiness men until an ample fund has -Vick's Floral Guide, which is authority on the subjects indicated in its title, No. 1 of the 1880 volume has come to hand, a splendid specimen of the printer's art, and full of nteresting matters concerning the cultiva-

tion of thowers, etc., in every modern form. It is published by James Vick, Rochester, New York. Monthly at one dollar and twenty-five cents a year. —At the criminal court yesterday, Charley Woods, colored, was found guilty of the murder of Mrs. Foster. The jury found a verdict of murder in the first degree, the punishment being death by hanging. Woods's counsel made a motion for a new trial and appeal. Woods at a former trial was found appeal. Woods at a former trial was found guilty of murder and sentenced to be hanged but the supreme court set the verdict aside and remanded the case for new trial. The

proof this time was much clearer and stronger than on the first trial. -Yesterday, the funerals of the firemen who were killed at the fire, on Tuesday night, took place from St. Patrick's church, and was largely attended. The remains were escorted to the grave by the members of the Firemen's relief association, and by a detachment of police headed by Chief Atby. The band played the Dead March as the procession moved down the streets. Hundreds of citizens lined the sidewalks and a large number of carriages were in attendance. The sight was a sad one, and affected many who witnessed it. The remains were nterred at Calvary cemetery.

-The following business was transacted by Judge Eldridge, of the probate court, yesterday: John Overton was appointed guardian of the heirs of F. H. Fumil, deceased; Caroline Eunis was appointed guardian of Henry W. Clapham. The following settle-ments were confirmed: T. J. Latham, guard-ian of Joseph W. Bruce; A.V. Bruce, guard-dian of Lula Bruce and others; Henry Craft, guardian of Sam B. Williamson; Joseph Brooks administrator of the article Joseph Brooks, administrator of the estate of Ann O. Dandridge, deceased; C. M. Stewart, guardian of Miss D. A. Conder; John Gavin, guardian of Margaret Smith; John Hollywood, guardian of Julia Gannon.

PERSONALS.

JAMES U. GARTIN (Chew Keno), of Louisille, is at the Peabody. W. P. DUNAVANT, contractor on the Penola and Selma railroad, is in the city. COLONEL VAL ROSE, superintendent Union xpress company, Louisville, is at the Pea-

REV. MR. LONG, of Pulaski, will preach t Lauderdale street church on Sunday morning and evening. GRANT has gone, but General Robert N. Taylor, a distinguished tourist of Philadelphia, has arrived at the Peabody. MISS PHI CHESTER, of Jackson, Tennessee, arrived in the city last evening, and is the guest of the Misses Estes, on Adams

The funeral of the late Mr. Henry Wade, an old and esteemed citizen of our city, took place yesterday, from the Second Presbyterian church. Rev. Dr. Daniel officiated. N. Walton, Conway, Arkan

sas; A. O. Kaplan, Cincinnati; C. G. Calle-cott, Cold Water, Mississippi; S. A. Douglas, Kerrville, Tennessee; P. H. Buford, Pine Bluff, Arkansas; N. R. Black, Williston, itizens to see Prof. Kellar's Egyptian Mystery, or London Ghost sensation, which has a report on street pavements, which was re-already delighted hundreds of visitors at the ceived and filed. The report showed the American Museum. Father Lucius, ever ready to devote his time and indefatigable the Reverend Father, we need not add another

THE Massville Banner, or yesterday, thus compliments two of our leading physicians, "The action of the State board of health in electing Dr. G. B. Thornton to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Dr. R. B. Maury, will, we sincerely hope, give general satisfaction to the Memphis people, Dr. Thornton is a gentleman of refinement, of cultivation, and of scholarly attainments, and will no doubt do his whole duty should Memphis be so unfortunate as to be again vis-ited by an epidemic. There were several other gentlemen recommended for the position, but the weight of recommendation was for this one. If this selection meets with the ap-proval of the Memphians we hope those heart-burnings and bickerings at the board will cease. They now have two members who have fought side by side through every epidemic they have had, and will again, if it becomes necessary. The State board ought to be credited at least with disinterestedness, inasmuch as Dr. Thornton did not hesitate to criticise some of the rulings of the board. But he did it in a spirit of fairness and as one gentleman who honestly differs from another, and not as a jaundiced man who only did so for the sake of being with the ular side. The board unanimously elected him, with a full knowledge of these matters, for which they rather honored him than ob-jected. A friendly critic is of much advantage, and is not to be confounded with a con-stitutional fault-finder. The board in part-ing with Dr. Maury, after repeated solicita-tions on his part, for his health would not permit the arduous duties, felt that it would e no easy matter to find a man as acceptable. But in securing Dr. Thornton they have secured a noble and high-minded gentleman, who will do his whole duty let who

AMUSEMENTS.

Leubrie's Theater Pinafore was the attraction again at th Theater last night. It was well presented by the Juvenile troupe and was enjoyed by the andience. The little people improve upon acquaintance. Pinofore will be presented to night and at the matinee to-morrow. Those who have not witnessed this troupe should by all means do so and enjoy the mu-

Joseph Murphy. Thursday night next Joseph Murphy and dramatic company will appear at the Theater is Steam Rhive. On Friday night Kerry Gow will be the attraction. At the matinee on Saturday Shaun Rhue will be repeated. Southern Gods of the Gallery. "An Actor," in the Boston Herald: "The enthusiasm of a southern audience is some thing glorious to an actor. The gallery bursts into yells of sympathy with the conperer of tyranny, the overthrow of villainy wicked ones. A number of times during our southern tour the gods of the gatlery waited until the stars had been called out after the play, and then called for the villain of the the piece. They yelled his name, (or rather the name of the character he assumed), and would not be satisfied until he appeared. What was his greeting? The heartiest leavest the stars had been involved in twenty-six lawsuits; twelve of these ca es have been finally determined, all in favor of the government. Of the fourteen remaining, two have been determined in the chancery court of this county in your favor, and one is under advised to the character he assumed). What was his greeting? The heartiest this. Our villian—a very jolly chap in private life—had so well played his part that the gods could not separate actor and role.

during the play. I think he was the proudest LAW REPORTS.

Chancery Court-Juage M'Dowell. Calendar for to-day: Henry Smith, Stephen Petty; 161-161, Henry Coleman; 178, Sam Lavi, alias Sam Levy; 184, Fred M'Car-thy; 185, Wm. Henny; 205, Lucinda Young. Circuit Court-Hon. James O. Pierce, Judge.

South Memphis in May last.

Of the eight arrests made by the police yesterday and up to twelve o'clock last night five of them were for larcenies. Martha Oliver, Lizzie Perkins, Laura Topp, Annie Wess, and George Williams, all colored, were the alleged larcenists. Three of them were servants.

—During the past thirty days the criminal court has been doing good work. Three criminals have been found guilty of murder, and nineteen have been sent to the penitisming of other crimes. The murderers found guilty are Charles Woods, Milton Boon and Charles Duncan, all colored.

—The Leider, of yesterday, contained the following: "President Porter is expected to return to the city this afternoon. He can learn something of public opinion by attending the Greenlaw Operahouse to-night."

Those opposed to President Porter did learn

South Memphis in May last.

Calendar for to-day: 6215, Louis LaGrill visual and instruction & Good with a Co. visual and colored. Anderson vs Noah Speers; 6234, Frank B. Davis ys John Walsh: 6245, State of Tennessee vs Peter Tracy; 6246, F. Heidelberg vs Hearth Officer visual and colored and the past thirty days the criminal court has been doing good work. Three criminals have been found guilty of murder, and nineteen have been sent to the penitsminant of the following: "President Porter is expected to return to the city this afternoon. He can learn something of public opinion by attending the Greenlaw Operahouse to-night."

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. Meeting Yesterday-Reports of Officers

and Heads of Departments—Build-ing Ordinance Passed. Report of Engineer on Paving Neces sary During Present Year-Other Business

legislative council met at the courthouse for the transaction of regular monthly business. There were present Mr. Overton, chairman pro tem., and Messrs. Gunn, Brown, Burke, Gover and Goodbar.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

President Porter was, on application by letter, granted leave of absence for five days, CAN'T STAND IT.

The following communication was read and referred to the Taxing District engineer for MEMPHIS, TENN, January 6, 1880. C. W. Goyer, Esq., Commissioner DEAR SIR—With a south wind light to-day; with wharfboat located at river above elevator; with dump at present location, we cannot stand it. The four stench from the dump this morning is perfectly awith. Can a remedy be had. Yours, very truly, AD STORM.

BUILDING ORDINANCE PASSED.

The building ordinance was taken up an passed on second and final reading, with the amendment that the parties violating such ordinance can be fined daily for such viola-PAVING THIRD ALLEY. Mr. Niles Meriwether, District engineer, reported the cost of paving the alley in rear

of the Masonic Temple at \$297. The report was received and filed. LUMBER ESTIMATE FOR 1880. Mr. Niles Meriwether, engineer, reported an approximate estimate of the amount of lumber required for repairs of bridges, cal-verts, crossings, etc., for the year 1880, at 250,000 feet of lumber, oak cypress and

NORTH MARKET. Mr. E. Barinds, North Memphis market master, reported receipts for the month o December, 1879, at \$66 50. SOUTH MARKET.

Mr. R. H. M'Cain, South Memphis market-master, reported receipts for December, 1879, at \$187 75. COLLECTIONS OF REGISTER. Mr. W. A. M'Cloy, District register, re ported number of licenses issued during months of November and December, 1879, at 1879; amount collected, \$2322 63.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT. Dr. Abercombie, secretary of the board of health, reported for the month of December, 1879: Deaths, 63; births, 32; still-born, 5; sent to hospital, 136; treated in dispensary, 118; refuse matter removed, number of loads, 1262, carts amproved 4, wagons 4, number of loads, 1248; carts employed, 4; wagons, 4; number of men employed, 15. CITY INSPECTOR'S COLLECTIONS. George Mallory, Taxing-District inspector, eported receipts for December, 1879, at

POLICE REPORT. Chief-of-Police Athy reported for December, 1879: Total number of arrests, 362; tried and fined, 138; discharged, 182; State cases, 42; continued cases, 4; feed of chain-gang prisoners at 25c per day, \$52 50; feed of ordinary prisoners at 25c per day, \$52; number of lodgers accommodated at the sta-tionhouse, 166; number of lamps found not lighted, 121; value of stolen property recov-ered during the month, \$250.

CITY HOSPITAL REPORT. City-Hospital-Physician A. A. Lauren reported for December, 1879: Number patients remaining in hospital November 30th, 76; number admitted during December, 179; discharged, 133; died, 12; remain VISITORS registered at the cotton exchange ing in hospital, 110; daily average per nursing, \$544; burnals, \$15; total, \$559; disirsements, \$1049 29; receiptsnited States on marine account, \$559; cost to Taxing-District, \$490 29. CITY ENGINEER'S REPORT.

District Engineer Niles Meriwether made

at \$22,613 23. Amounts expended in the energy to benevolent purposes, is arranging a series of select exhibitions by this scientific marvel for the benefit of the house of the Good \$571 10; fourth, \$249 29; fifth, \$351 35; Shepherd. We have already spoken well of this entertainment, and may add that the store, 344 Main street, will be fitted up Stationhouse expenses, \$31 65; wharf and store, 344 Main street, will be fitted up Stationhouse expenses, \$31 65; wharf and especially for this occasion, and as the entire landing expenses, \$61 05; miscellaneous exarrangements are under the supervision of penses, \$185 20. The completion of the pavement on the landing south of street embraced 1250 square yards, at a cost of one dollar per yard. Repairs costing \$2560 have been made on the bridges on Market, Mill, Court, Gayoso, Elliott, Madiand fifty crossings have been repaired also. Great difficulty has been experienced in securing lumber for public work. A great deal of work is necessary to be done on suburban streets, and especially upon the principal roads and streets leading into the city. A contract with Mr. M. J. Miller for paving Adams street, from Front to Orleans, has been closed, the work to be completed by the first of July. It is proposed to lay a line of sewer pipe on the east side of the bayou, or each side of the street, these lines to unite with the main sewer line on the east side of the bayou. On the west side of the bayou it is proposed to lay the lines in the alleys east and west and parallel to Adams street. The and west and parallel to Adams street. The engineer recommended the adoption of this plan in localities east of the bayou, unless there are no alleys in which to lay sewer lines. The pavement on Madison street will be prosecuted as rapidly as stone can be obtained, and it is hoped that the entire street will be completed from the Memphys are will be completed, from the Memphis and Charleston railroad depot to Front street, by the first of May or June. It is recommended that the following streets be paved during the year, if the means and materials can be had: Auction street, from Main to Second; econd street, from Auction to Concord thence on Concord to Main; on Main, east side, from Pontotoc to Poplar; West Court, from Main to Front street; Desoto street, from Madison to Beale; Shelby street, from M'Call to Calhoun. On Main and West Court streets nothing but a first-class block-stone pavement (either granite or hard lime-stone) should be laid, such as Camp Belgian pavement; on all others a first-class|M'Adamroadway with a dressing of five to six inche of Paducat gravel, the whole body of road-way being well rolled. On the wharf and landing it is proposed to extend the landing will be placed under contract in a short time

It is also proposed to make repairs on the landing between Jefferson and Monroe streets during the year. The engineer does not see the utility of removing the Nicolson pavement faster than it can be replaced with other materials. In localities on Second, Poplar, Jefferson from Third to Front, Desoto and shelby streets, it is so far gone as to be impassable in places. In other places the pave-ment can be made serviceable by filling up with proken stone. I recommend the use of stone instead of brick for arches and abutments of able increase of cost, etc. REAL ESTATE COLLECTOR.

Mr. A. J. Murray, real estate collector Paxing-District, reported collections for May, June and December at \$753. DISTRICT LAWSHITS. District-Attorney Heiskell made a report which wound up as follows: In conclusion, I would state that thus far the Di

The petition of J. A. Forrest & Co. to pair stable at 61 Monroe street was refer

W. N. Brown offered the following resolu tion, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the chief of the fire depart ment and chief of police be and they are hereby required to stop the erection of all buildings not in accordance with the building

Mr. Goyer offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the chief of police be instructed to rigidly enforce the ordinance, sec.

Resolved to rigidly enforce the ordinance, sec.

advance the price of seed. The losses in the regard, must be paid from our business.

MEMPHIS OIL COMPANY.

CITY OIL WORKS. 372, p. 167, requiring churches, theaters, etc., to have their doors swung on double hinges, so as to prevent disaster in case of fire. THE REALTH ORDINANCE. Mr. M. Burke offered a paper, which was

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by the cotton-seen oil men. The raw material costs no more than last year, freights are largely increased in value. Crude oil is now worth at New Orleans 37@38c per gallon, and refined at 48@49c per gallon. Seed-meal is \$15 to \$20 50 per ton, and cake \$22 to \$28 50 per ton."

It is not our object in this article to defend ourselves, as no defense is necessary, and we do not propose to make any; but we wish to state some facts which will show some of the errors into which the writer of the above has fallen; no doubt without any intention of raw material costs no more than last year. The facts are that last season, during most of

the month of November, all of the month of December, and part of the month of January, the price of seed was seven dollars per ton, and mills here did not want it at that, and requested planters to withhold shipments Crude oil was then worth thirty-two cents per gallon, and cake fifteen dollars per ton. At the present time (and the same is true since the commencement of this season), the mills nere have paid no less than nine dollars per ton for seed, and in some cases, from remot-points, and because of excessive freights, the ost has been equal to ten dollars per ton This is exclusive of drayage, which averages ifty cents per ton. It will thus be seen that the advance in prices of seed this season over last, and previous to this date, is fully thirty per cent. The present value of cake, delivered on boat, is about eighteen dollars made here has been sold. The market is weakening and it may go much lower. You will see that the advance in cake this season over last is about twenty per cent. As to erude oil, the present value here is about thirty-seven cents per gallon, or about sixteen

per cent, over the previous season. The sales of most of the Memphis product has been at less price. Now, with these facts before you, i is not hard to tell which has advanced most in value or current price—the seed or their products. It is a well known fact that the valne of labor of all kinds is greatly more this sea son than previously, and the same is true of drayages, cost of barrels, and in fact expenses of all descriptions, while freights on oil and cake to New Orleans is twenty-five to fifty per cent. higher. The annual loss of seed sacks by the four associated mills is from sixty to one hundred thousand. It has been their object since the association was formed to pay the people all they could afford to pay them for seed, and they expect to continue to do so. If they could afford to pay more than the present price for seed they would certainly do it, and increase receipts and lay in stock so as not to have to lie idle for four to six months in each year at a monthly expense of eight hundred to one thousand dollars to each mill. A great error exists among the people as to the profits of oil mills. They lose sight of the great losses and expenses while a mill is tonning as well as when it is idle. It is, perhaps, not amiss here to say something about the "cotton-seed association," which is composed of the undersigned, and which seems to so much trouble some parties who do not understand it. The main biect in the formation and continuance of he association was to enable us to more cheaply and conveniently handle our busi-ness, and at the same time have a central office which our friends could conveniently reach for purposes of settlement. It is composed only of the undersigned, and has no connection with any other mill in this city, nor with the mills at St. Louis, the mills at

nor with the mills at St. Louis, the mills at Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Helena, Friars Point, Greenville, Refuge, Vicksburg, Nashville, etc. Then how could our association justly be called a "monopoly," and "from which there is no appeal?" Do we not pay as much for seed as those mills who each act independently and for itself? Shippers have the right to sell or ship their seed to those independent mills if they so elect, but should not ident mills if they so elect, but should not base us for trying to handle our business in best and most economical way. If our business has been made self-sustaining with a moderate profit to stockholders, it is no more than they deserve for the great risks and responsibilities they have taken, and we think we should not be reflected on when we are dealing fairly and justly with the people. Another reason, the tables may turn and the stockholders may have to contribute to make good the losses, as was the case here a few years ago. If our planting friends will more carefully handle and care for our seed sacks,

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